

Report on the Consultation of the Draft Air Quality Action Plan 2017.

Section 1: Introduction

1.1 Requirement for an Air Quality Action Plan:

Part IV The Environment Act 1995 contains the statutory requirement for the local air quality management framework. Section 83 of the 1995 Act requires Local Authorities to designate an Air Quality Management Area where the Air Quality Objectives (as set out in the Air Quality (England) Regulations 2000) are not being met. Tower Hamlets declared a whole Borough Air Quality Management Area in 2000 for NO₂ and PM₁₀ as exceedances were being recorded across the borough. This has been reviewed regularly and as exceedances are still occurring the AQMA is still in place.

Section 84 of the 1995 Act requires the local authority to develop an Air Quality Action Plan (AQAP) detailing remedial measures to tackle the problem within the AQMA.

The overseeing of the Local Air Quality Management regime for London Boroughs has been devolved to the Mayor of London who has provided London specific guidance: London Local Air Quality Management (LLAQM) Policy Guidance 2016, which we are obliged to follow.

The LLAQM guidance states that AQAP's should be updated every 5 years as a minimum. Tower Hamlets previous AQAP was published in 2003 and many changes have occurred in this time so revision and updating it is of paramount importance.

1.2 Requirement for consultation

Chapter 4 of the LLAQM Policy Guidance 2016 provides that the following should be consulted in preparation of a new AQAP:

- The Secretary of State
- The Environment Agency
- Transport for London
- Greater London Authority
- All neighbouring Boroughs
- Other public bodies as the Borough thinks appropriate
- Bodies representing local business interests and other persons/ organisations as considered appropriate.

The guidance does not specifically require that a public consultation is completed, however given the importance of the issue and the wider objective of raising awareness of air quality issues it was decided that a full public consultation would be a valuable exercise.

1.3 Aims

The aims of the consultation exercise were:

- To fulfil our statutory duty to consult on air quality action plans
- To obtain feedback and input from statutory consultees to help shape the plan
- To identify and add more practical and effective proposals where relevant

- To identify and remove unworkable, inefficient or unachievable actions where necessary
- To promote awareness of air quality issues
- To engage residents, businesses, schools, community and environmental groups for feedback on the plan

Section 2: Consultation Methodology

2.1 Online Survey

The public consultation was carried out via an online survey hosted on the council's consultations web page.

The action plan table was made available to download from the consultation webpage as well as a table providing a summary of the 9 areas in the plan. The reasons why each area was being targeted and example actions from each area were included on the webpage so people did not have to download and read the full action table if they did not wish to or did not have time.

The survey questions included questions on our key messages to firstly judge the respondents current understanding of air quality and also how important an issue they thought it is to tackle. Following this we then asked which areas and actions should be prioritised, with a space for respondents to suggest new actions or state any they thought not appropriate. Finally, equalities questions were also included.

See Appendix 1 for a full copy of the questionnaire.

The online consultation was run for a period of 6 weeks from the 15th June 2017 to the 27th July 2017.

2.2 Public Consultation

The consultation was promoted to the public via the following methods:

- Tower Hamlets website front page banner
- Tower Hamlets Twitter & retweets from Councillors
- Tower Hamlets Facebook
- Residents Newsletter
- Public stakeholder consultation event
- ZEN bulletin email to businesses
- Headteachers bulletin

2.3 Stakeholder Engagement Event

A Stakeholder Engagement Event was held on the 13th July at Bow Library. Various stakeholders were sent invitations including housing associations, tenants & residents groups, relevant council service heads and managers, Tower Hamlets Wheelers, Tower Hamlets Greens, Barts Health, Queen Mary's University, Friends of the Earth, Members of the TH Health & Wellbeing Board. The event was publicly accessible and residents were invited via the resident's newsletter and businesses were invited via the ZEN Bulletin. The event was also promoted on Council social media.

The Mayor of Tower Hamlets and the Lead Member for air quality led the event both giving an introduction to air quality issues and to the new Action Plan. The Head teacher and pupils from the school council at Chisenhale School also attended and the pupils gave a talk on the projects they had been doing. They children also presented a short song that they had written themselves about air pollution. The floor was then opened up to questions/comments from stakeholders answered by the Mayor, lead member and relevant council officers in attendance. The event was well attended with approximately 30 adults and 10 children.

2.4 Internal Council Departments

The Directors/ Service Heads for each relevant council service were sent full copies of the Draft Air Quality Action Plan and were invited to make comments. Meetings were held between the Air Quality Officer and officers in the departments that had responsibility or influence on actions in the Draft Air Quality Action Plan during the development of the plan.

The purpose of these meetings was to discuss the information and measures contained within the Action Plan; get updates on progress;, discuss any new potential measures; more accurately identify timescales for implementation and to maintain close working partnerships. Post consultation meetings were also held with the relevant services to discuss the consultation feedback and to finalise the actions and targets relevant to their services

2.5 Statutory Consultees

The following statutory consultees were consulted as per the LLAQM Policy Guidance (LLAQM PG 16). Full copies of the Draft Air Quality Action Plan were emailed and comments were requested.

- Secretary of State
- Environment Agency
- TFL
- GLA
- Neighbouring Boroughs – Greenwich, Newham, City of London & Hackney.

Section 3: Results

3.1 Online Questionnaire

Respondents:

The online questionnaire was completed by a total of 153 respondents. Of these 86% were residents, 6% work in the borough, 3% were representing an organisation, 1% were representing a school, 1% council officers and 3% other.

The Age ranges of the respondents varied and are shown in the table below.

Table 1: Age ranges of respondents

Age Range	16-24	25-34	35-44	45-54	55-64	65+
% of respondents	3%	33%	21%	27%	12%	5%

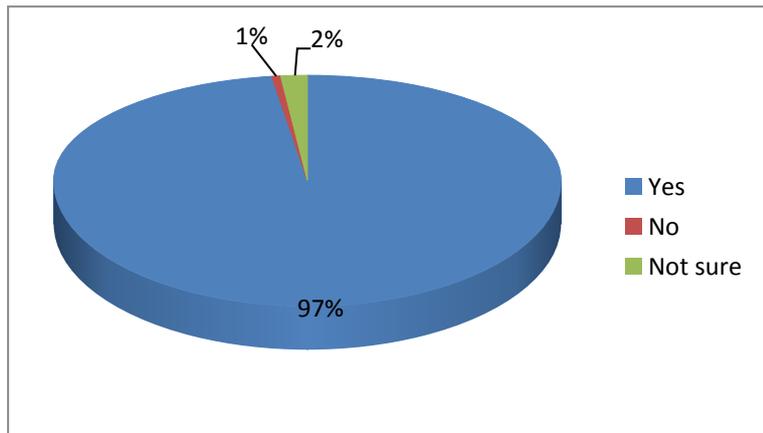
Baseline Knowledge:

The first section of the questionnaire asked participants whether they were aware of our key messages around air quality to judge a baseline of their existing knowledge.

Question 1: Did you know...

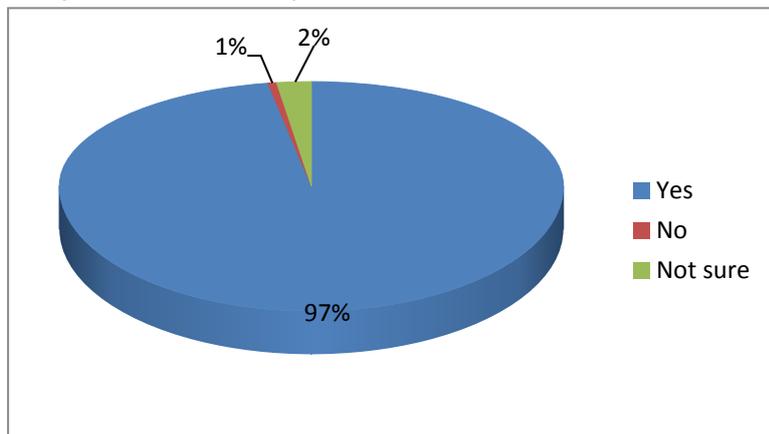
1. The easiest way to reduce pollution where you live is by swapping your car travel to walking, cycling or public transport?

Figure 1: Results from consultation question 1.1



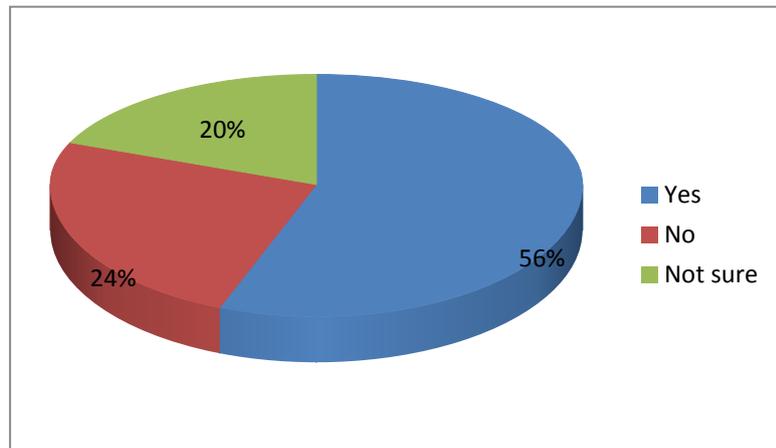
2. Switching off your engine whilst parked can reduce unnecessary pollution?

Figure 2: Results from consultation question 1.2



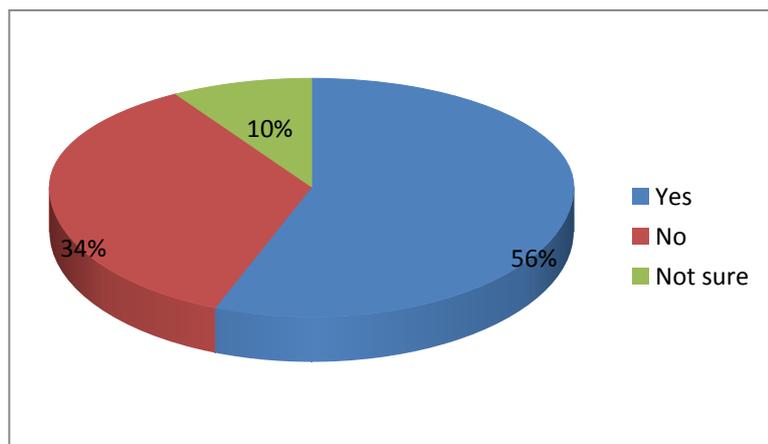
- Pollution levels are generally higher inside the car than on the street, therefore for most people it is still healthier to walk or cycle, even when pollution levels are high?

Figure 3: Results from consultation question 1.3



- You can sign up to receive alerts when pollution levels are high. These offer specific advice for those who are more vulnerable to air pollution, such as those with heart or lung problems and the elderly?

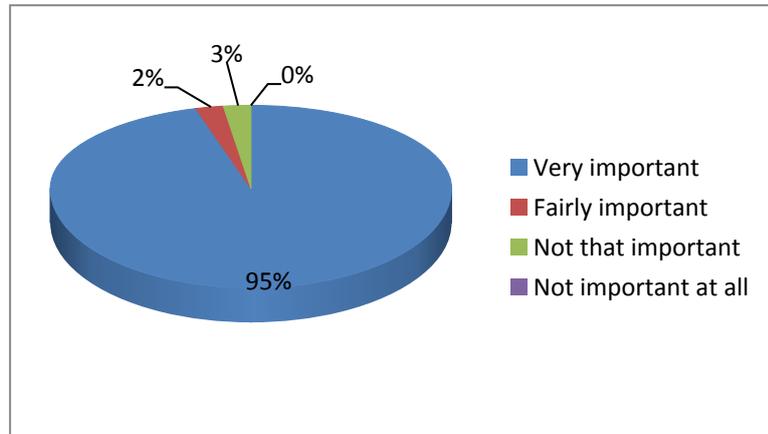
Figure 4: Results from consultation question 1.4



The results to the baseline knowledge questions show that the vast majority of the respondents are aware of how they can reduce their impact on air quality. However less people are aware that pollution exposure differs between traveling in a car or by walking/cycling. 44% of respondents either did not know or were unsure of the availability of the AirText service. These results can be used to inform air quality communications campaigns.

Question 2: How important do you think it is to tackle air pollution in the borough?

Figure 5: Importance of tackling air quality



The results show that 95% of respondents think that it is very important for us to act upon air pollution with only 3% stating that it is not that important. This result strengthens the importance and urgency for producing an ambitious plan to reduce pollution levels across the borough.

Question 3: To what extent do you agree that the Air Quality Action Plan has identified the areas of work needed to improve Air Quality in the Borough?

39% of respondents agreed that the AQAP has identified the correct areas, with 11% strongly agreeing. 20% of respondents disagreed and 41% were unsure (selecting either 'don't know' or 'neither agree or disagree').

Residents that disagreed then had the opportunity to state the reasons why. Comments included:

- Not enough to tackle pollution from traffic passing through the borough
- Action needed to stop pollution from the forthcoming Enderby Wharf cruise ship terminal
- More needed to help businesses reduce their impact
- No mention of vehicle traffic reduction/ reducing congestion
- Council employees having parking permits and driving to work. Should include use of bikes/e-bikes for staff as well as upgrading motor vehicles
- More needs to be done to tackle idling
- Lack of new parks or green infrastructure
- More needs to be done to tackle diesel emissions & smoke from canal boats

Question 4: Which areas do you think should be prioritised in the 2017 Air Quality plan?

This question aimed to rate which areas should be prioritised for action.

Table 2: Prioritisation of action areas

Action Area	Very important	Fairly important	Not that important	Not important at all
AQ monitoring	114	34	4	1
Buildings & developments	102	42	8	0
Major developments	106	38	6	0
Public Health	98	41	10	3
Delivery servicing & freight	128	20	2	0
Borough's own fleet	93	50	8	0
Localised solutions	84	58	9	1
Cleaner transport	131	18	2	1
Lobbying	113	33	3	0

The table shows that respondents think all areas are of importance with very few votes for not important at all. Cleaner transport and delivery servicing & freight are the rated as the most important areas to act upon receiving 131 & 128 very important ratings, respectively.

Question 5: Are there any specific actions from the table you feel should be prioritised?

Question 5 gave respondents the chance to select specific actions that they felt were urgent and of the most importance to prioritise. Common responses included:

- Action 54 Encouraging cycling & walking – The most common response
- Electric vehicles for borough's own fleet
- More segregated cycle lanes
- Action 53 reprioritisation of road space
- Action to reduce pollution/exposure at schools & nurseries – green infrastructure & air quality projects
- Reducing car parking for new developments
- More air quality monitoring
- Working with businesses to reduce their impact
- Educating people to stop unnecessary engine idling
- Reduce the number of vehicles on the roads by any means
- Lobbying GLA & National Government e.g. for diesel scrappage scheme
- Action 9 – green space in new developments
- Action 8 – new developments meeting or exceeding air quality neutral standards
- More on street EV charge points
- Freight consolidation schemes should be brought forward

- Raising awareness to residents/businesses about low emission vehicles
- Green infrastructure, especially in the heavily populated A12 area

Question 6: Are there any additional actions that you would like to see included in our air quality action plan?

This question sought to encourage respondents to suggest actions they think would help that we had not already included in the plan. A number of suggestions were proposed including:

- Wood burning for heating is an issue that should be addressed.
- Pedestrianisation /restricted traffic on Narrow Street i.e residents only, as this is a cycle super highway
- Consider a wider range of possibilities for providing both directly-delivered and contracted services by bike or cargobike including, for example, parking and other enforcement services.
- Ending purchase of new diesel vehicles in the councils fleet
- Emissions testing of vehicles in the borough
- Working with social housing providers & local faith institutions
- Action to stop parents driving short school runs
- Ban cars with single occupants on high pollution days
- Replace parking spaces with bike lockers
- Research into why different community groups do not walk/cycle then a resultant targeted campaigns and focus groups
- Use derelict open spaces for planting trees
- More tree planting around schools, residential areas, GP's etc
- Provide incentives to council staff for walking/cycling/public transport rather than private car usage
- Lobby for targeted scrappage scheme for charities & community groups to replace old polluting vehicles
- Better publicity of the monitoring data & link it to health
- Installation of on street signs showing the pollution levels
- Lobby Greenwich & Mayor of London to reduce the potential emissions from Enderby Wharf
- Improve road surfaces for cycling
- Using the Local Plan to reduce car ownership
- Action to reduce emissions from diesel generators
- Traffic wardens enforcing anti idling policies
- More cycle paths down backstreets
- Work with other nearby boroughs to reduce traffic, including through freight consolidation.
- Campaign to reduce engine idling
- A driver free weekend once a month
- Free parking and charging for electric cars
- Banning motor vehicles from around school areas
- Oppose Silvertown Tunnel
- Provide advice on electric vehicles as well as charge points

Question 7: Are there any actions in the plan that you feel we should not include in the plan?

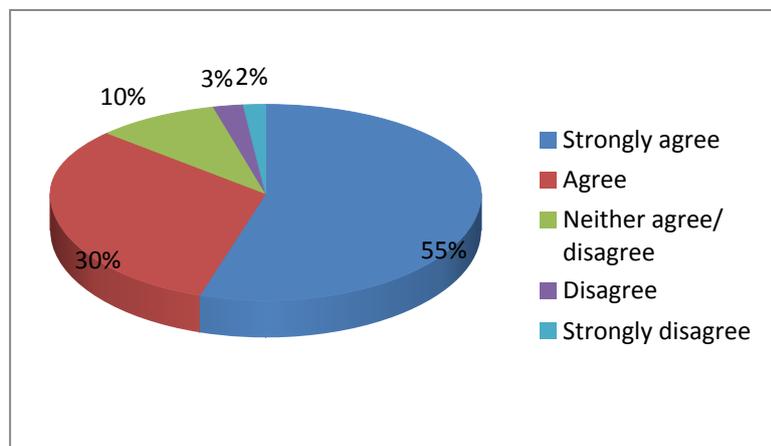
Question 7 aimed to judge whether there is any strong public opposition to any of the proposed actions. The majority of respondents who answered this question said that no actions should be removed from the plan. A few specific comments were also received including:

- Concern about increased permit costs
- Action 53 ‘reprioritising road space to smooth traffic flow’ – should only be reprioritised for walking or cycling.
- Giving out flyers could waste money
- Anti – idling signs at schools
- Plan should be rebalanced to favour cycling & walking rather than electric vehicles
- Increased parking fees for diesel vehicles

Question 8: Tower Hamlets currently has very limited provision for electric vehicle charging. Do you agree with the councils plans to install publicly accessible Electric Vehicle charging points across the borough?

One of the key priorities of the draft air quality action plan is to improve the electric vehicle charging infrastructure in the borough to encourage ultra -low emission vehicles by installing publicly available charge points. Question 8 sought the views of the respondents on this action.

Figure 6: Agreement with implementation of EV charging infrastructure

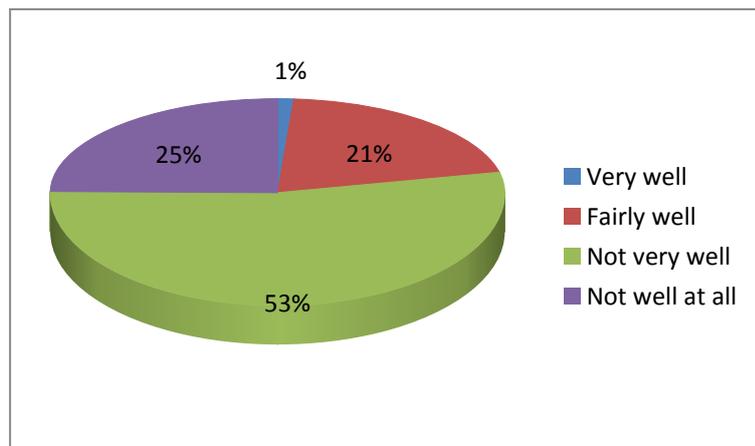


The results show that 85% of respondents agree that we should be installing publicly accessible electric vehicle charge points, with 55% strongly agreeing. This supports the Council’s ambition to increase the proportion on ultra-low emission vehicles in the borough.

Question 9: How well do you think the council communicates information about air quality around the borough?

One of the key aims of the draft action plan is to develop a communications strategy for disseminating air quality information to the community. Question 9 aimed to establish a baseline on how well we are doing at this so far.

Figure 7: How well the council communicates air quality information



The results show that the majority of respondents do not think that the council communicates air quality information well and that there is a lot of room for improvement. This emphasises the need for a new air quality communications strategy.

Question 10: How do you think the council could improve their communication and engagement with residents & businesses about air quality and related issues?

Question 10 sought to source ideas from the respondents on what communications methods they would like us to use to disseminate air quality information, in order to inform our communications strategy.

A number of useful suggestions were proposed including:

- Leaflets through doors as some people aren't computer literate
- Updating residents on the actions taking place e.g. the cycle paths that are to be built
- Linking with schools, residents teams, housing providers
- Organise steering committee including local residents (particularly those vulnerable to air pollution) and businesses, to support oversight on the delivery of the plan, including giving resident feedback on how communications could be improved.
- Better advice on the website
- Electronic signs stating pollution levels along these roads.
- Involve local faith & community groups
- Displays/posters in libraries & information days.
- Have stalls at the boroughs events and festivals
- Videos/posters that can be played in surgeries and in hospital and baby clinics waiting rooms etc
- Adverts on buses
- Swap some TH vans for bikes for couriers/deliveries so residents can see a change in attitude and culture - and explain it
- Information in the yearly letter which comes together with the new council tax bill
- Regular updates given about real time pollution levels easily accessible on website, info sent out to businesses and residents about reducing emissions

- Social media
- More AQ meetings around the borough at times when residents are able to attend
- Inform resident associations and Community Centres. Link up with NHS and health aspect. Connect with Schools and Parents. Just make it personal and how we ALL need to be mindful and responsible to tackle this massive problem
- Reporting back to residents on the actions taken and their impacts
- Awareness training in community centres for public and training for council staff so they can make the people they are working with more aware
- Connect with COPD & asthma related charities, pharmacies & hospitals etc for best practice, combined events & swap information.
- Signs in areas where there is more air pollution,
- Engagement in Idea Stores, at large supermarkets eg Sainsbury's Whitechapel, at Underground stations; workshops e.g. in mosques

3.2 Stakeholder Engagement Event

Key issues/suggestions raised by stakeholders at the event are listed below. The full list of comments are in Appendix 2.

1. Smoke and diesel fumes from canal boats. This issue was raised by several attendees
2. Lack of electric vehicle charge points for residents
3. Engine idling – issues round schools & the councils own fleet idling. Proposed that the council can apply to give fines for idling vehicles
4. Enderby Wharf cruise ship terminal
5. Work with tfl to stop rat runs on residential streets
6. More planting needed to absorb pollution

3.3 Statutory Consultees

The Greater London Authority (GLA) were the only statutory consultee to respond to our request for comments on the draft air quality action plan. The Secretary of State (DEFRA) responded only to say that the LAQM responsibilities have been devolved to the Mayor of London so they would not be commenting themselves.

The response from the GLA stated that Tower Hamlets is showing a good level of commitment to addressing pollution with this new AQAP. They also said that the draft plan is a very good example of using the LLAQM template but building on this and tailoring it to our own requirements. They also included some comments on specific actions including the bringing forward of some target dates and adding more specific information to some actions.

3.4 Other responses

Written responses were received from a few organisations, Friends of the Earth Hackney & Tower Hamlets; Tower Hamlets Wheelers and Poplar Harca Housing Association.

Section 4: Conclusions

The results of the consultation exercise showed considerable support for the council taking action to tackle air pollution. There is general agreement that the correct areas for action have been identified within the plan and that the actions are well supported by the respondents.

The baseline knowledge questions show us that people are aware of how they can reduce their impact on pollution but not so aware on reducing their own exposure to pollution. This information can be used to help tailor our communications campaign for example could focus motivating people to change their habits to reduce pollution since the survey has shown that they already have the knowledge on how to do this.

All areas of the plan were judged as important with cleaner transport and delivery, servicing and freight as the areas rated of highest importance. This shows that the respondents are aware that the highest emissions sector in the borough is transport and that actions to reduce this impact need to be prioritised.

A considerable number of the suggested actions proposed by respondents were already covered in the draft plan. There was however some common issues raised that need addressing. Actions will be developed to target these issues and will be included in the final Air Quality Action Plan. These include:

- Emissions from canal boats diesel engines and wood burning
- More actions needed to reduce traffic volume
- Tackling engine idling
- More emphasis and action is needed on cycling and walking
- Utilising the TFL cycling analysis' of cycling potential to plan cycle route expansion
- Reducing diesel usage in our own fleet
- Mitigating the impact of Enderby Wharf
- Emissions from household wood burning for heating
- Engaging more with schools, community groups, faith groups & businesses

The comments received from the GLA have all been addressed. These included bringing forward targets on certain actions, adding new targets to some and adding further information on plans for vehicle upgrades.

One of the Mayor's priorities for the plan is to improve access to electric vehicle charging infrastructure to enable a shift to ultralow emission vehicles, strong support was shown from the respondents on this proposal emphasising the importance of this. An electric vehicle charging infrastructure strategy is currently being developed by the council.

The questions regarding communications around air quality highlighted the fact that this is something the council needs to do more work on to improve. There were a number of useful suggestions from the respondents on how we could disseminate information to the public. The suggestions are very useful and will be explored whilst developing the air quality communications strategy.

The feedback from internal council departments has been used to better link the AQAP to other relevant council strategies and the process of consulting different departments on the plan has led to increased emphasis on air quality across the council and stronger inclusion of air quality issues in other council policy areas.

Appendix 1: Online questionnaire

1 Are you?

- A resident of Tower Hamlets
- A worker in Tower Hamlets
- A student in Tower Hamlets
- A council officer working for Tower Hamlets Council
- An elected member / Councillor
- The owner of a business in Tower Hamlets
- On behalf of an organisation in Tower Hamlets
- Representing a school
- Other

Age Range:

- 16-24
- 25-34
- 35-44
- 45-54
- 55-64
- 65+
- Prefer not to say

Baseline Knowledge Questions:

Did you know...

7. The easiest way to reduce pollution where you live is by swapping your car travel to walking, cycling or public transport?
 - Yes
 - No
 - Not sure
8. Switching off your engine whilst parked can reduce unnecessary pollution?
 - Yes
 - No
 - Not sure
9. Pollution levels are generally higher inside the car than on the street, therefore for most people it is still healthier to walk or cycle, even when pollution levels are high?
 - Yes
 - No
 - Not sure

10. You can sign up to receive alerts when pollution levels are high. These offer specific advice for those who are more vulnerable to air pollution, such as those with heart or lung problems and the elderly?

- Yes
- No
- Not sure

2. How important do you think it is to tackle air pollution in the borough?

- Very important
- Fairly important
- Not that important
- Not at all important

3. To what extent do you agree that the Air Quality Action Plan has identified the areas of work needed to improve Air Quality in the Borough?

Strongly Agree Agree Neither agree/disagree Disagree Strongly disagree Don't Know

If you disagree please state why:

Answer in text box

4. Which areas do you think should be prioritised in the 2017 Air Quality plan?

- Air Quality Monitoring
E.g maintaining our monitoring stations to ensure air quality data is available

Very important /Fairly important/Not that important/Not at all important
- Reducing emissions from buildings and developments
e.g using the planning system to ensure new developments do not worsen pollution levels

Very important /Fairly important/Not that important/Not at all important
- Reducing emissions from major developments
e.g Silvertown Tunnel, Thames Tideway Tunnel

Very important /Fairly important/Not that important/Not at all important
- Public health and awareness raising

e.g Running air quality projects at schools; installing anti-idling signage at schools; citizen science projects; running air quality communications campaigns, promoting air quality alerts.

Very important /Fairly important/Not that important/Not at all important

- Reducing emissions from delivery servicing and freight
e.g Use the procurement process to encourage sustainable logistics for deliveries; look into freight consolidation of deliveries.

Very important /Fairly important/Not that important/Not at all important

- Reducing emissions from the boroughs own fleet

e.g Upgrading the council fleet to Euro 6 vehicles and electric vehicles. Ensuring our contracts (e.g waste collection) use as cleaner vehicles as possible.

Very important /Fairly important/Not that important/Not at all important

- Localised solutions
e.g The Zero Emissions Network business engagement project; the Low Emissions Neighbourhood and installing green infrastructure.

Very important /Fairly important/Not that important/Not at all important

- Encouraging cleaner transport

e.g Encouraging low emissions travel by installing public electric vehicle charge points, re-banding parking fees to account for pollution emissions, providing infrastructure for walking and cycling.

Very important /Fairly important/Not that important/Not at all important

- Lobbying and partnership working with other stakeholders e.g. government, GLA, TFL.

e.g Working with stakeholders including Government, the Greater London Authority & Transport for London to ensure policies adequately address the issue of air quality.

Very important /Fairly important/Not that important/Not at all important

5. Are there any specific actions from the table you feel should be prioritised?

Answer in Text Box

6. Are there any additional actions that you would like to see included in our air quality action plan?

Answer in text box

7. Are there any actions in the plan that you feel we should not include in the plan?

Answer in Text box

8. Tower Hamlets currently has very limited provision for electric vehicle charging. Do you agree with the councils plans to install publicly accessible Electric Vehicle charging points across the borough?

Strongly Agree Agree Neither agree or disagree Disagree Strongly Disagree

9. How well do you think the council communicates information about air quality around the borough?

- Very well
- Fairly well
- Not very well
- Not well at all

10. How do you think the council could improve their communication and engagement with residents & businesses about air quality and related issues?

Answer in text box

Diversity Questions (optional to complete)

How would you describe your ethnic origin?

White British/ White Irish/ White other/ Black or Black British- African/ Black or Black British – Caribbean/ Black- British Black – Black other/ Asian or Asian British – Pakistani/ Asian or Asian British – Bangladeshi/ Asian or Asian British – other Asian Background/ mixed or dual heritage/ Vietnamese/ Chinese/ any other group/ Prefer not to say

What is your religious belief?

No religion/ Buddhist/ Christian/ Hindu/ Jewish/ Muslim/ Sikh/ any other religion/ prefer not to say.

Appendix 2: Comments from stakeholders at the Mayor's engagement event.

1. Emissions from canal boats using diesel for heating when moored.
2. Resident from Old Ford Road/Victoria Park said she also had problems from emissions from canal boats.
3. Mayor will consider ban on more planning applications for more moorings.
4. More planting could sequester pollution, eg in Lyon certain types are good for this.
5. Mayor – there is a pilot for this on the Blackwall Tunnel Approach.
6. We are the 4th lowest London Borough for car ownership. We need to get together with TfL to concentrate traffic onto the major main roads and stop the rat runs in the Borough. Create more parks, more benches and play streets. Stop trees being chopped down and create wider pavements to reduce traffic.
7. Stop the Community Support drivers from idling their vehicles when they go to collect people.
8. We are adjacent to the low emission zone (ULEZ) and this will attract more traffic to LBTH. Please consult residents if the council are going to restrict traffic.
9. Better management of the A11 needed.
10. Management of gardens – people are paving over their gardens and we are losing green space as a result.
11. Canal boats need to be licensed but they move every 14 days. Permanent moorings have an electric supply. Could potentially install electric points on canal paths.
12. On the cycling superhighway, it has been constructed so that people have to cross the traffic lights twice. There has been a peak in accidents this year since it opened.
13. National Express Coaches has a bus every 15 mins. Affects the roads in Bow.
14. LBTH residents can use parking permits across the borough. May need to reconsider this.
15. Can we manage the transfer to low emission vehicles for low income people?
16. Turning right onto Bow Road is difficult.
17. Head Teacher – the children at her primary school have changed their parents' minds on the school run and anti-idling and some walk now. We could encourage other schools to do the same.
18. Enderby Wharf. Suggested that cruise liner will emit the same emissions as 850 idling HGVs for 6 months of the year. Requested that the Mayor of TH meet the Mayor of London & Greenwich to discuss.
19. Lack of public places to plug –in electric cars.
20. Heavy traffic in Blackwall Tunnel. There is no charge for traffic going through the tunnel – Dartford Crossing is charged.
21. Silvertown Tunnel will encourage more cars to the area. (Comment by Mayor?). Also concerned about particulates from the Silvertown construction site.
22. Anti idling – fines should be given to people seen idling.